An Arm With a Canine Annex-What Is Done in the Amphitheutres of the Medical Schools-Theories Tested.

[New York Cor. Chicago Journal.] You have already read about the co

"Well, she happens to possess strong nerves and general good heath. She seemed a little shocked on learning that there was a canine annex to her arm, and stars, swords, etc., are represented in the she was anxious right off, to know what "Claustra," sort of a dog had contributed the ma-He had been killed immediately

tion. There are persons so finicky that, a jug, a teapet or a rose. Counted with every time they coughed after a piece of funcies rather than fushions, are enameled dog had been engrated into them, they chains incrusted with colored gems, to wear would imagine that they were barking: with watches similarly decorated. Ladies' and death by imaginary bydrophobia would be a possibility, but in this case I don't anticipate any trouble of that sort, "
If Annie Pennell bad died from the failure of the dog's flesh to heal with her own no mention would ever have been made in print of the dangerous experi-Only the surgical successes are given to the world, the failures are sup-pressed. Nothing was known by the ewspapers of this case until two weeks after the operation when the arm was re-stored to its original value. That very many exploits in surgery come to deadly ends cannot be doubted. They are per-formed in the center of a small amphitheatre, where the students of one or another of the medical schools meet on appointed days to be practically instructed, and the surgeons lecture planatorily as they work, telling what they are doing and the expected results. If there is a success," says a student to me, "the patient is usually exhibited to us again, to the glory of the operator; but many and many a case is never seen or mentioned in a clinic again afterward, and the supposition is that deformity or death has been caused. The subjects are usually

he might have gained by it, her beautiful silk dress. too, but surgical experiments, mind you, He is a tobacco chewer. too, but surgical experiments, mind you, are not tried on illustrious persons. Naturally, the surgeon makes his novel and perilous feats under circumstances which will hide his failure. I am not blaming him, either, and it is a fact that about all of the progress in both medicine and surgery is achieved through tests of theo surgery is achieved through tests of the progress in the heavities. The subjects are seasick. You feel as though, if your dear ment of quite a family. The stars provide their own costumes and apparatus."

Death in a Foul Dish-Cloth-Danger from Fifthy Scap-Timely Advice. Judging from all past experience, a visit from the cholera scourge is only a

If through adverse storms a delay oc

should have attention from this time on. One source of disease which should at tract the attention of every physician, every nurse, and every man and woman who cares for the preservation of health, is the dish cloth. A foul dish cloth has wrapped up in it the germs of more kinds of malignant diseases than all other the should at the should at the can't expectorate in a parlor, in church or any place where nice people are, and he is in torment if he is not rolling his quid in his mouth, like a cow chewing her cud. He would give the world to quit it, but he can't. If you ask him, and he gives you an honest answer, he will teil you so. things in a household. A foul dish cloth is a perfect hot bed that breeds cholera, srlet fever, typhoid fever, diphtheria, etc. A dish-cloth which a housekeeper would be ashamed to bring into her par for to show to visitors, is not fit for use, and should be burned as soon as this arti-cle is read; I, for one, would not be willig to eat food prepared in utensils wiped with it or to eat from plates on which it had been used. It is customary for housekeepers to apologize for a dirty foul-smelling dish-cloth by throwing the blame on their hired help. This is doing a great injustice.

When a girl starts to wash dishes sh is supposed to have a clean dish rag, a clean dish-pan, clean hands, clean water a piece of soap and a lot of soiled dishes if the soap does its work properly, the at the end of the operation, the dishes should be clean, and her hands, her dish pan and her dish rag should be clean; the dirt should be in the water, just as when a woman is done scrubbing a dirty floor the dirt should be in the water, and clean house cloth and a clean scrubbing brush, should be the result, provided that the soup which he uses has been made from pure, sweet materials, A girl cannot scrub properly with erable apology for a scrubl neither can she keep her dish-cloth sweet unless her mistress furnishes her with oap which will do this, for it is an un doubted fact that when a dish-rag gets of

asive, or a sponge or a wash rag loses its sweet, clean appearance and smell, it is on account of the soap which is used. t is an unfortunate delusion on the part of the general public that "any kind of will answer for making soap." This is a decided error; it is just as important that the dishes from which we cat should be washed with soap made from pure, sweet, clean materials, as it is important

animals, or even the human voice. Hitherto, however, the imitations have been supposed to be purely vocal, each species retaining its own manners, dight and walk, regardless of those of its fellows. Many of these are distinctive and peculiar enough, none more so than the flights of the tumbler pigeon.

No naturalist has, so far as we are aware, hitherto ventured to grapple with the problem of why this kind of pigeon should have taken to throw ald have taken to throw somerse's it the air. Other varieties of pigeons have apparently equally failed in understanding the matter. They may often to be served watching the performance with an attention and gravity savoring of reprobation, but they are never seen to attempt an imitation of it. It appears, however, that other birds are taking the matter in hand, and there is a prospect, if the fashion spreads, that tumbling may in time become generally popular among the winged race, and that even the sparrow, as he descends from the house top to the road, may deem it ne essary to throw himself head over heels half a dozen times.

The jackdaw has been the first bird to follow the fashion set by the tumblers. A correspondent of The Field has seen a pair of these birds near Sherborne following some tumbler pigeons and imitating their flight so accurately that at a short distance they might be mistaken for them.

And the custard went down ere yeu'd think it.

With a shrick he sprang up:

To the floor dashed the cup.

Then he howled, tumbled, spluttered and blustered.

Till the terrible din

Brought the whole household in—

He had swallowed a cupful of mustard!

My first is the beginning of winter, my second ushers in autumn, my third is the end of summer; my whole is a terrible thing.

Take the word orange and see how many other words you can make with the letters in it.

Ningara and the Telephone.

Fifteen hundred telephone instruments attention and gravity savoring of reproba

Inquiring Loungster. "Uncle, why do the hippopotamunts ays have their mouths open in the children neis with mall ious er one." To take in the public, my how so and ofer."



FIG. 1-THE "CLAUSTRA." tion of the principal muscle from one arm, and being thus incapacitated for work, the surgeons of Bellevie hospital work, the surgeons of Bellevue hospital inserted the lacking material from a Newfoundland dog, patched up the wound, made it heal, and tinally restored the arm to usefulness. The girl was under ether while the operation was region and styles of perpendicular to the state of the stress of the str while the operation was going on, and a knowledge of its nature was kept from her until a cure was complete. Then the particulars were given to the reporters, and she got the news simultaneously with and she got the news simultaneously with white the cap that goes over the point of the the changes in New York is better posted as the rest of the public. "You ask me what is, or what may be, the effect on the imagination of the girl?"

Said the surgeon with whem I talked.

The effect when the pin proper is concealed in lace or ribbon, is that of a cunning spider going into a place where there is much

This style of chain, shown in Fig. 2 of the miscalculation is made, but if money miscalculation is made, but if money after the operation, because it would have liftustration, is still the mode. The watch is lost anywhere that place is given a wife left him badly mained. She said she worm in a little chamois leather case inside was sorry for that, as she would like to the boson of the dress. The short chain, have had him to keep. She was delighted to be told that he was a fine ball or other funcy design, and hangs outside specimen of his good natured, intelligent the corsage. Chain and ball are seen in the breed, and she said she d never, never illustration. Sometimes a bow of colored or a building, or any ugly brute. A comments the corsage outside, Of this little those limits. The great aim of the circus is to strike fair weather everywhere yet on the whole she thought she would yet on the whole she thought she would have chosen a New Foundland if the secetion had been left to her.

As it is susceptible of an infinite variety of pattern and material, it is likely to please for a long time to come. Numbered with south and the dollars of the genial southerners. When it is extremely cold in the north the circus is enjoying the warmth of the south and the dollars of the genial southerners. When it is extremely cold in the north the circus is enjoying the warmth of the south and the dollars of the genial southerners. When it is extremely cold in the north the circus is enjoying the warmth of the south and the circus is enjoying the warmth of the south and the circus is enjoying the warmth of the south and the circus is enjoying the warmth of the south and the circus is enjoying the warmth of the south and the circus is enjoying the warmth of the south and the circus is enjoying the warmth of the south and the circus is enjoying the warmth of the circus is enjoying the warmth of the south and the circus is enjoying the warmth of the circus "the is a faundry girl, and probably attractive patterns are chains finished with not given to the consideration of fine three small balls set with gents, and chains site direction. Moreover, it never at mental or physiological theories, and so on which a solitary ball opens in half, dis-it is left to you professional writers to closing a lock or vinsigrette. Again, the speculate on the effects of the amalgama- finish is funciful, as a vinsigrette in form of

> The Tobacco Chewer. Do you see this fellow?

watches, by the bye, remain small in size.



VERY NASTY He is leaning against the wall of the poor persons-gratis patients in the hos- grocery. Look at the puddle all around him pitals—and the surgery on them is largely on the sidewalk. See his dripping jaws, in the nature of vivisection. That is, they Look at his bedribbled shirt bosom, vest and are made to stand the risk of experi trousers. The lady is trying to pass. She daily \$2,700. Yet the expenditure results ments which may and may not turn out has on a new dress, with clean white skirts, well. She holds up her dress in horror, and shies the way from \$10 to \$500 a week. What! If Gen. Grant had been an unknown | around that puddle as though it was smallpatient in a public hospital, there would pox, or a snake. She will be lucky if the have been a knife in his throat ere this, fellow does not actually expectorate upon

surgery is achieved through tests of theo seasick. You feel as though, if your dearries in the hospitals. The subjects are est friend on earth chewed and spit tobacco, ries in the nospitals. The solution they do that you never want to come within a mile Possible Future of the Canine Creation not dread the ordeal, for its nature is not of him again. You remember that in travfully explained to them; and often they eling all through Europe you never saw a are restored to health, besides contributing | man chew tobacco or spit upon the floor, or man chew tobacco or spit upon the floor, or anywhere else. Nobody but Americans spit benefit the withered arm of a young eningest habit Americans have. Don't get in the way of it if you want to be called a

when the disgusting tobacco spitter comes his improved and he was off and leaves his improved and he was not a second and he was not a to his journey's end he goes off and leaves his place empty. Decent people shun that seat as if it was a plague spot. Ladies look ated in vain, and yet who have not failed at it, draw back their skirts, and look awfully to become somewhat shaky in their optim sour. Good gracious! They'd rather stand ism as they contemplated the innumeracurs in an attack from an invading army every hour should be utilized by taking for two or three hours than being their ble dogs in the world, will now be comsuch measures as will aid in repulsing the pretty clothing in contact with that filth. When this fellow was a boy he thought it possible use for even the canine creation, was "smart" to learn to chew tobacco and and which will be of the noblest quality. gained an extension of time before the guirt and expectorate all over creation. If the dog can be used for patching men great plague makes its onslaught. In that he is a man, he would almost give his through fate, it will fill a place grand as that he is a man, he would aimost give head, sometimes, if he'd never learned. He bead, sometimes, if he'd never learned. He to its dimensions and utility.

Peruvian bark will sink into insignificant properties.

her childhood kept looking for a humming bird's ne t. Every June when the bright,

shining creature from another world. After

flew away to his gay, fluttering friends,

Snatched a cup from the pantry

Whispered he, "There's no cake,

For to-morrow they bake, this custard looks rich and delicious,

And darted out quick,

ticed by mother or Gretchen.

How they'll scold at the rats,

They might have filled up

Such a mere little cup, And for want of a spoon I must drink it,

But 'tis easy to pour— Hark! who's that at the door!

And the custard went down ere you'd think it.

Ningara and the Telephone. teen hundred telephone instruments iffalo are supplied from electricity by the water power of Niagara

Or the mice or the cats, me I don't think they're suspicious.

looking at him carefully she let him go. He

Boys, the only way is never to learn in the canis majoris will become the guiding star of the guild of healers. Dredging Out New York Harbor by Water Jets. The New York chamber of commerce recently gave their harbor a bad name, and called their city a second-class port. That was because the channel up the bay does not ntain more than 26 or 27 feet of water at high tide. To meet the requirements of odern commerce it ought to contain at ast 30 feet. A dredging commission have been at work endeavoring to deepen the har-bor. Great difficulty has been met, however, in the hard nature of the bottom of the It is covered with bowlders stuck fast in an iron-like clay crust, which resisted all

efforts to break it. Gen. Roy Stone had a thought that perhaps a powerful jet of water would do the work. It was tried, with perfect success. An old diver who took the first hose down and set the water blast going against a bowlder had no faith in the experiment. "It won't work," he said. But he had not been down more than a minute before he jerked the signal string violently to be drawn up. The water blast had torn away a rock with terrific force and came near knocking him beyond the capacity for future usefulness. He came up pale and scared looking. "I think it will

NEST IN A HONEYSUCKLE VINE.

Once there was a little girl who all through ocean. The jet bores great holes in the reefs of rock and earth. The divers found garthem day by day, and tried to follow them of dredging out the bar is like plowing, and to their homes. Once she caught one of the birds, and examined him as if he had been a before the work is finished.

Plug Tobacco in Washington. [Washington Letter.]

be washed with soap made from pure, sweet clean materials, as it is important that the butter which we eat should be made from pure, sweet clean cream.

Housekeepers usually attempt to overcome this result of the soap they use making the dish-rag filthy by scalding or boiling the dish-rag, but this is only a make shift—use a soap which is made from pure material, and your dish-cloth will then not need either scalding or boiling, and once a week have the dish-rag louding, and once a week have the dish-rag louding this practice up until you come across a soap that will keep the dish-rag clean and sweet.

A New Fashion Among Birds.

[Loudon Standard]

A New Fashion Among Birds.

[Loudon Standard]

That birds are imitative creatures has long been known. Many species will simulate the notes and calls of others with such accuracy as to defy detection, while some will imitate the notes made by animals, or even the human voice. Hitherto however the imitative creatures which such accuracy as to defy detection, while some will imitate the notes made by animals, or even the human voice. Hitherto however the initiative creatures has long been known. Many species made by animals, or even the human voice. Hitherto however the initiative creatures has long been known will imitate the noise made by animals, or even the human voice. Hitherto however the initiative creatures has long been known will imitate the noise made by animals, or even the human voice. Hitherto however the initiative creatures with such accuracy as to defy detection, while some will imitate the noise made by animals, or even the human voice. Hitherto however the initiative creatures has long been known. Many species with such accuracy as to defy detection, while some will imitate the noise made by animals, or even the human voice Hitherto however the initiative creature has long been known. Many species made by animals, or even the human voice has a complete the proposed and the childhoad the girl never found the lumming tird's was endeded close in a clust

FASHIONLETS. Drab white is the newest shade of the Plum color and pale rose is a fast English color combination. Gold turtles are the latest golden fancy for

The high colors of the newest jackets an frocks are stiffened with wiggan. Black or navy blue stockings are worn by small girls and misses with dresses of any

White mobair or alpaca, with small red or blue pompadour figures, are being made up for afternoon wear at the seashore and moun-Pinkish fawn is a lovely and popular color for tailor made costumes, and may be braided with either gold or silver and a darker fawn or tan braid.

or summer silks, cottons and light woolens, "fan overdress" is a favorite style. The terial in front is plaited to the belt at top, falling in plaits a quarter of a yard length. These are stitched along each to the state of these fan fronts are edged with lace, sers with fringe.

Each circus has its general. Talk to him of any city or town in the country, and the thought immediately occurs to

of the inhabitants, and he is acqua thoroughly with the railroad and other facilities for getting into the place. He maps out the route at the beginning of the season, of course changing it as much as possible every year. There are twentyyour advance agents, who follow each to health. No Ammonia, Lime or Alum. other in regular rotation. They look after Gathering Grapes for Making Cream of Tartar for DR-PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. right on top of the event comes the "show." It very rarely happens that a

HOW A CIRCUS IS RUN.

the Route-The Army of Employes. [New York Herald.]

him: "Ah, yes; a town of \$2,000 [\$5,000 \$10,000 or \$12,000, as the case may be

ut of it. He knows also the characte

carefully as it is by the signal-service bureau. The circus never goes farther

erners. When it becomes too hot in the south then it wends its way in the oppo-

tainment. If Farnum is billed for Mary-

ville. Miss., and a 25 cent show gets ahead

of it the big circus passes on. The gen-

eral knows, too, how long it is profitable

The army of employes is divided into

five divisions-the performers, the ring

attendants, the stable and menagerie at-

tendants, the trainmen (in circus parlance

"razor-backs"), and the canvasmen. The

canvasmen number 200 out of 700—a large number, but not too many to cope with the huge tent which is put up in the

are the first to be packed off. They touch

othing until the teamsters have arrived on the ground with the canvas, and then,

when the tent is up, they sit down and just watch the others "doing their bit."

So it is with the train men when they

have loaded or unloaded the cars they

will not put a hand to anything else and

perhaps if they did they would be only in

the way. Every employe has a special duty to perform and does not consider

himself engaged for anything outside of

One of the heaviest items in the ex-

penses is the bill for advertising. The

huge colored posters seen everywhere is

o five times that of the secretary of state "Ah, but recollect," says the circus man "that this does not last all the year round.

[Chicago Times.]

The medical journals are reporting

forted by the conviction that there is a

Recollect, too, the risks that are run.

to stay in a town.

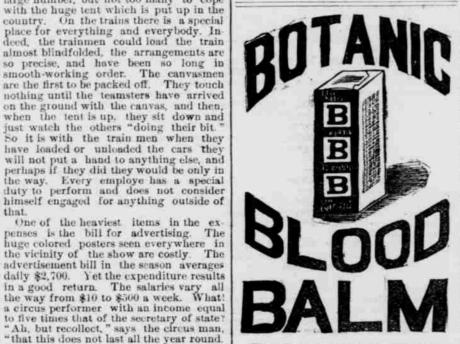
He knows almost to a unit the population and how much can be made

"General" of the Show-Studyin

MOST PERFECT MADE

MEDICAL:

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,



manent cure of all forms and stages of Blood Diseases, Scrofula, Old Ulcers and Sores, Skin Diseases and Humors, Swelled Glands and Joints, Rhenmatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, Female Troubles, Syphilis in all stages, Hereditary Taint, and all disorders requiring an unmistakable blood purifier. It does not contain a mineral or vegetable poison. One bottle gives positive proof of its magical power and superiority. Thousands of wonderful book form, free to any address. No one can doubt the magical power of B. B. B., after reading the testimony. Large bottles, \$1.00, or 6 for \$5.00. Call on your druggist, or address, BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the Enck part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and

CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapt
o such cases, one dose effects such
hange of feeling as to astonish the suffer TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a
GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of
this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts
instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or ent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.



Eradicates Malarial Poison, Prevents
Chills and Fever, Intermittents and
Bilious Fever, Cures Ague and Fever,
Indigection, Dyspepsia, Nervousness,
Loss of Sleep, Female Complaints and
all Summer Disorders.

RECOMMENDES BY ALL PROMINENT PHYSICIANS
AND USED FOR YEARSIN THE ST. LOUIS HOSPITALS,
Sold Free of U. S. Liquor License by all
Reliable Druggists and Dealers. HOME BITTERSCOMP'Y, 64 & 26 North Main St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

No More Eye-Glasses,

MITCHELL'S EYE-SALVE! A Certain, Safe and Effective Remedy for ORE. WEAK AND

INFLAMED EYES! PRODUCING LONG-SIGHTEDNASS, AND RESTOR-ING THE SIGHT OF THE OLD. Cures I ar Drops, Granulation Stye Tumors, Red Eyes, Mattea Eye ASHES, AND PRODUCING QUICK R. LIEF AND PERMANENT CURE. ALO, EQUALLY EFFICACIOUS WHEN USED IN OTHER MALADIES, SUCH AS ULCERS, FEVER SORES, TUMORS, SALT ERISUM, BUENS, FILES, OR WHEREVER INPLANATION EXISTS, MITCHELL' SALVE MAY HE USED TO ADVANTAGE.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AT 25 CENTS.



A Woman's Way. My lady knew that her face was fair. She knew that the artist was famed

great, o for many a day she came at his call, And in his studio posed in state. In a robe of violet velvet drest,
Dressed in laces filmy and fine,
While a shawl of marvelous texture trailed
Off from her shoulders—shape divine.

Fair and fairer the picture grew,
Day by day 'neath the artist's hand,
Soft and softer the light of the eyes,
Of my lady's eyes, as the weeks were span
ned, She gazed on the artist all the day,
Watching the touch of his magte hand.
He thought of the picture as so much-paint;
She thought but of him-you understand. When the picture was done she went her way, But she carried a dream to the end of life; When the picture was done—he forget her

And entered the picture as Somebody's Wife, The same old story, you've heard it oft. The ways of fate are a trifle stern— It is hard to predict how he may return. But I almost envy her the dream,
So sweet, so subtle, so slow to fade,
To love is better than to possess,
And we love so long when by fate betrayed. Hattie Tyng Griswold. DAISY'S VISIT.

It was a common-place picture-a pretty, slender young girl seated under a vine-wreathed porch, her delicate fingers busily stitching some coarse, homespun material instead of being ocupled with a light piece of embroidery r fancy work, which would have been greater harmony with her refined ppearance; but Clement Ashley's eyes ightened as they rested upon it, and a strange thrill stirred his usually unsceptible heart. "Have I traversed the wide world

ver, and gone unscathed all these ears," he asked himself, "only to fall in love, at first sight, with a rustic divinity in the wilds of Yorkshire?" At the sound of his footsteps the girl boked up, with a startled air, the ovely peach-bloom color deepening and brightening in her velvety cheeks. What Daisy Wentworth saw was a tall, dark young man, of eight-andwenty, with a somewhat listless exession upon his fine, handsome face. wore a tourist's dress of shabbyooking, well-worn, grey tweed, that only the initiated would have known must have been cut by a West-end tailor, and carried a small pack slung across his broad shoulders. "May I trouble you for a drink of

voice, that made the young girl stare; its refined accents were so different from the rough northern dialect to which she was accustomed. Before Daisy could comply with the equest, the door swung suddenly pen, and a hard, strong-featured face, with beetling black brows and fiery eyes, peered out. Mrs. Wentworth, Daisy's step-

water?" he asked, in a low, musical

"Don't come in here!" she cried, in a shrill, acrid voice, glowering angrily at the astonished young man. "You have nothing I want in that nasty pack. never buy of hawkers. I'm disgusted with the whole tribe; and Daisy there has put me all out of temper with her trifling and idling. Just like her mother, they say. It's a dreadful trial to have another woman's child to ring up. I would never have married Silas Wentworth had I known he would die at the end of five years, and leave me to take care of his first wife's brat. I have children enough of my own to look after." A roguish twinkle showed itself in

"My pack only contains the kit of a trolling artist. But here comes the real Simon Pure," as a freekled-faced hawker, with a scraggy, sandy moustache, climbed the steps. "I only want to beg a draught of water.' Daisy's cheeks were burning hotly, but she caught up her print sun-bonnet, and, bringing a tumbler from the pantry-shelf, led the way to the well at

he rear of the house. Clement drank the cool water she proffered, as though it had been amorosia. On returning the empty glass. his gaze happened to fall upon the brooch that fastened Daisy's collar. It was a cameo of considerable value-a portrait finely and artistically cut; but t did not look out of place, though her dress was of common material. "I beg your pardon!" he said, agerly. "But may I ask where you got that brooch?"

"It was my mother's," Daisy replied; "that is why I like to wear it." "Oh-an heirloom? Can you tell me anything of its history?" "Very little. My mother prized it lighly. The likeness is that of some elative-a great-aunt, I believe. "What was your mother's maiden "Ethel McLean."

Clement gazed at the young girl curiously. He would have said more, out Mrs. Wentworth's shrill voice sounded at that instant, calling sharply for Daisy. "Don't be loitering there, you good-for-nothing child? You might try to make yourself useful occasionally You've only been a burden to me ever

since your father died." Daisy flitted away, a painful flush uffusing her face. But she had not seen the last of the handsome artist, for that evening, as she stood dejectedly at the garden gate, he came whistling along the lane, and paused beside her.

"You have been crying!" he ex-claimed, abruptly, looking into her pretty eyes. "That dreadful woman as been scolding you again?" "I deserved it, no doubt." "Why don't you leave her? Have

Daisy shook her pretty head.
"There is only the great-aunt of whom I spoke this morning—and I don't even know where to find her." "Suppose you go away with me?"
The girl stared at him, her cheeks flushed, her lips apart. "I-I don't understand what you mean, sir," she stammered.

"There is no occasion to look so frightened, little one, though it is very sudden. But I took a liking to you at once, and I cannot endure to see you abused. I want you for my wife, darl-"No, no-you cannot realize what

you are saying, or else you are only laughing at me!" cried Daisy, running away and hiding herself, with emotions singularly blended of rapture and Two weeks wore on. Daisy saw no more of the bandsome artist, but she

One morning, Daisy unexpectedly received a letter. It fell first into her tepmother's hands, who, in the exercise of a privilege she arrogated to her-self, immediately tore it open and possessed herself of its contents. It ran

"I do not expect to feel proud of a grandniece brought up in a Yorkshire farm, but
it is time you saw something of the world.
You can come to me for a six weeks' visit,
if you like. But don't expect to become
my heiress. My will is made already, and
does not give you a penny.

"PATTY MCLEAN." Daisy's heart beat with hope and ex-

"I may go?" she cried, in an eager, Mrs. Wentworth frowned, but con-When Daisy's preparations were all made, and she was about setting out

upon her journey, Mrs. Wentworth "Now I want you to speak a good word for Joanna. She ain't no rela-tion of Miss McLean's, to be sure, but the old miser might send her a few dresses and jewels, and never miss 'em. Take everything that's offered you, Daisy, and when you come back I'll divide the things between you two

Daisy was quite startled by the mag-nificence of the house where Miss Mc-Lean resided. Her great-aunt, a wrinkled old lady in black velvet and lace, welcomed her with a kiss. "You have your mother's face, my

"You have your mother's face, my dear. I am glad of that."

"Oh." cried Daisy, eagerly, "do you remember my mother?"

"Certainly. I used to wish she was a boy, that I might leave her my money. But girls are not of much consequence in this world. I had lost all trace of poor Ethel. And so Silas Wentworth is dead? He was a good man, but sadly wanting in energy." man, but sadly wanting in energy."
"How did you find me, Aunt Patty?"
"That's a secret," chuckled the old

It was a charmed life that opened for Daisy. Edinburgh, with all its at-tractions and novelties, seemed like en-chanted land. She was thoroughly

Six weeks went by all too quickly, and Daisy was summoned to her great-

aunt's dressing-room. "The limit of your stay has expired,"

Miss McLean said, looking at her To ELIZABETH BURNS AND ED. BURNS, I "Very, very much!" Daisy answered, her sweet voice choking a little. "It

was very kind of you to invite me "You can stay upon one condition. I have learned to love you, but my will is made, as I wrote you. It cannot be altered, even to please you. The bulk of my fortune goes to my halfsister's son, a very worthy young man. Daisy you can remain as his wife! I have communicated with him, and he is very willing to consent to the arrangement.

Daisy grew very pale. Consent to marry a man she had never seen? No, that would have been impossible, even if another's image did not fill all her "I must go," she said, sadly. "There is no other way." "Wait until you have met my heir.

You might change your mind.' Poor Daisy dropped floods of tears into the trunk with the new clothes Miss McLean's generosity had provided. At last, when the good-byes had been spoken, she groped her way blindly downstairs. A gentleman stood Sam. Summers. Circuit Court, 1st Dist., Hinds county. Judgment in favor of Defendent.

looked up, a startled cry broke from

"You here! How very strange! She blushed furiously, but as the young man opened his arms Daisy leaned her head upon his shoulder with a heavy sigh. "Are you glad to see me, darling?" "Oh, very glad!" "Then you do love me a little?"

back the truth. Just then Daisy heard a low laugh, and looking up, saw Miss McLean standing upon the landing, her kind face beaming with delight. "You might as well ring for the maid

'Yes," she answered, unable to keep

be abused by your shrewish stepmother," Clement answered. "Forgive me for trying you so sorely, but it was Aunt Patty's wish. I am her heir.' One week later, Mrs. Wentworth re- | 8 ceived a large box of clothing and | a nicknacks, but she had seen the last of Daisy herself.

MEDICAL.

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Piles are frequently preceded by a sense eight in the back, Joins and lower part of the omen, causing the patient to suppose he has a flection of the kidneys or neighboring organs.

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Yn View of the Rapidly Growing WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM ABOMATIC SCHNAPPS specially commend themselves to the public. It is that this can be so readily used in any amalgamation that it

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> son, Miss.

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NOTICE.

SPECIAL AND LEGAL NOTICES.

CHANCERY NOTICE. keenly. "I hope you have enjoyed yourself?"

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO APpear before the Chancery Court of the First Poistrict of Hinds County, Mississippl, on the 2d Monday of September A. D., 1885. at the Chancery Court Room, City of Jackson, Mississippi, and show cause, if any you can, why the final account of John Cleary, Executor, filed in estate of John Burns, deceased, should not be allowed and recorded and he be discharged.

Witness my signature and scal of said Chancery Court at office at Jackson, Mississippi, L. S. this June 4th, 1885.

Mt. Hermon Female Seminary!

THE EXAMINATION AND COMMENCE-place on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 23d and 24th of this month.

The Examinations will commence at half-po past 9.

The Graduating Exercises, and Addresses by L.
W. C. Wilson, former pupil, and Rev. G. Stanley
Pope, President of Tougaloo University, will take
place Wednesday afternoon.
The friends of this Seminary, and all interested
in the true education of the colored people, are

SHERIFF'S SALE.

near the drawing-room door. As she TINDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECU tion to me directed from the Clerk of the Cir-cuit Court in and for said District, County and State in the above named case, I will, on

> spose for sale at public outery, to the highest bid er, for eash, in front of the eastern door of the ity Hall, in Juckson, within legal hours, the following lands, being the property of Plaintiff, to wit: The N½ of Section 8, Township 3, Range 1 west, and the E½ of Ne¼ Section 1, Township 8 Range 2, west, and will be sold to satisfy a balance on said judgment and costs.
>
> 8. B. THOMAS, Sheriff.
> L. F. CHILES, Deputy.
> Jackson, Miss., May 25, 1883-4w.

Monday, the 22d day of June, 1885.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE) Washington, April 10th, 1885.

"You might as well ring for the maid to take your wraps, my dear!" she called.

Daisy glanced bewildered from the smiling woman to the handsome lover.

"What does she mean?"

"That you are never going back to be completed with the provision of the Revised Statues of the United States, required to be completed with the fore an association shall be alwayed by your strongles of the Revised Statues of the United States, required to be completed with the fore an association shall be alwayed by your strongles of the Revised Statues of the United States, required to be completed with the fore an association shall be alwayed by your strongles of the Revised Statues of the United States, required to be completed with the fore an association shall be alwayed by your strongles of the currency, de hereby certify that "The Visit and the country of the Revised Statues of the United States of the Revised Statues of the United States, required to be completed with the fore an association shall be alwayed by the country of the Revised Statues of the United States, required to be completed with the fore an association shall be alwayed by the country of the Revised Statues of the United States, required to be completed with the fore an association of the Revised Statues of the Country of the Revised Statues of the United States of the Country of the Revised Statues of the Country of the Revised S troller of the currency, do hereby certify t First National Bank of Jackson," in th Jackson, in the county of Hinds and State of M sissippi, is authorized to commence the business Banking as provided in section Fifty-one hundr and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the Unit States. In testinony whereof, witness my ha and seal of office this 10th day of April, 1885. H. W. Cannon, Comptroller of the Currency Seal No. 3332,

PROCLAMATION.

\$500 00 REWARD. W HEREAS, It appears by information receive by me, that James Luckey, Silas Lane, Henr Brown, Jno. Pearson, Maurice Marsh, Wm. Gray Geo. Washington, Julius Adams, Mike Seabroo and Jake Lindorman, Penitentiary convicts, mad in the same of causing the patient to suppose a factor of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At symptoms of indigestion are present, flaturation of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At symptoms of indigestion are present, flaturation of the kidneys of the stomach, cit. A moissurer, perspiration, producing a very disagrecable ing, after getting warm, is a common attendant, ad, Bleeding and Riching Phies, yield at once to application of Dr. Bosanko & Pile Remedy, ich acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbed the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and fecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Addresses of the Fenitentiary. Said reward is payable by said Lessees. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive convists.

Miss.

M

the Governor: HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

James Luckey, escaped April 1st, 1885, from Jas. A. Hoskins—Age 26; height 5 feet 8½ inches; com-plexion, hair and eyes black. Sentenced from Talspecially commend themselves to the public. It can be so readily used in any amalgamation that it would form an admirable constituent of all mixed or fancy drinks. It is also an invaluable adjunct of the sick room, and is very efficacious in hot solutions for coughs, colds, catarrh, &c., it being both selative and anti-spasmodic. Those who are necessitated to use stimulants cannot take a milder or less hurtful one than the Schnapps. In all cases of dyspepsia it has proved a most successful agent, as its gently stimulating properties materially aid the process of digestion and facilitate the assimilation of food, while in kidney troubles it is an absolute specific, having been pronounced by medical experts to be unquestionably adjurctic as well as a tonic. To insure, however, obtaining the genuiue article, ask for Wolfe's Schledma Aromatic Schnapps, and look for the significant initials.

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**W. Gray, escaped May 1, 1885, from Jas. A. Hoskins—Age 30; height 5 feet 11% inches; complexion and facilitate the assimilation of food, while in kidney troubles it is an absolute specific, having been pronounced by medical experts to be unquestionably adjurctic as well as a tonic. To insure, however, obtaining the genuiue article, ask for Wolfe's Schledma Aromatic Schnapps, and look for the significant initials.

api22/85-c.o.w.

W. A. S.

MANSFIELD'S

W. A. S.

W. A. S.

MANSFIELD'S

**W. Gray, escaped May 1, 1885, from Jas. A. Hoskins—Age 30; height 5 feet 12 inches; complexion, rair and eyes black; scar in left winds; care from shot in left arm abuye elbow in fleshy part. Sentenced from Adams county.

**Wm. Gray, escaped May 1, 1885, from Jas. A. Hoskins—Age 30; height 5 feet 24 inches; complexion part and eyes black Silas Lane, escaped April 1, 1885, from Jas. A.

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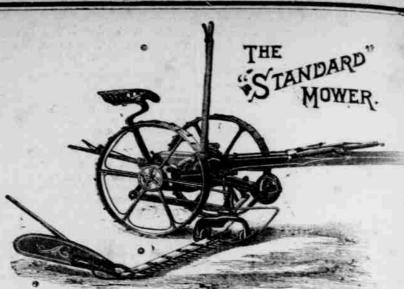
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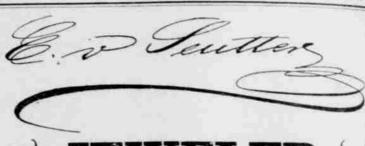
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